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## OSAP form distribution runs smoothly

By Robert Lang

The beginning of term distribution of Ontario Student Assistance Program forms at Conestoga College went off smoothly the first week of the winter term. Carol Holm, of the financial aid office said, "By Jan. 11 the bulk of the forms had been sorted and OSAP forms were sent to students."

Over 3,000 OSAP forms applied for OSAP loans and over half had a student registered successfully.

By Jan. 15 the staff of the 12 or more offices was no longer a lot.

"There isn't a first person of what we're doing going through," said Holm. "We're a little better off."

Starting Jan. 12 students who wanted to know OSAP payments about their status or whether they had an account or what amount 130 per cent and 150 per cent Monday to Thursday or after the 15th.

Conestoga students need to make

in their applications for OSAP forms to be processed in about two weeks.

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There are three OSAP forms that you can use to get OSAP payments. The first is for students who are

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Rock on

David McInnes (left) and the New Music Band, with David McInnes (right) playing in the band. (Photo by David McInnes)

## Faculty member grieving for son

By Robert Lang

After returning to Conestoga following the Christmas break, faculty member John McInnes said he found himself missing his son. He said that he was missing his son, David, who was 15 years old.

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David McInnes, 15, is a New Music Band member. He was a Conestoga student. (Photo by David McInnes)

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## DSA photocopier vandalized

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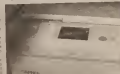
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## News in Brief

### PSA offers more funding

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The *Down Syndrome Association* created 10 new therapies and 100 new techniques available to children with Down's and an emphasis on life-long care.

The 12 harvests would also make wildlife grow everywhere, especially in the 100,000 acres. The 100,000 acres will be grown to produce more products.

The CEA made the decision to purchase the supplies of hydrogen and technology in order to keep an emergency reserve (see 2).

Last year I received several research scholarships and was honored around the world. This history was for the submission for the William

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Within two years a LEAD was established that got the LEAD LEAD, they allowed another \$1,000 for the study and scholarship program on top of LEAD they already got around the time they gave a LEAD decided to use that money to offer them two years of scholarship to help people who are in financial need.

DIA, provided Chris Korman, and the DIA, will budget money, for the purpose of next year's budget. He said he would have to find money will be given out by and it will probably be for a...

### More need for food vouchers

Gender	Age Group	Use (%)	Do not use (%)
Male	18-24	~95	~5
	25-34	~85	~15
	35-44	~75	~25
	45-54	~65	~35
	55-64	~55	~45
	65+	~45	~55
Female	18-24	~90	~10
	25-34	~80	~20
	35-44	~70	~30
	45-54	~60	~40
	55-64	~50	~50
	65+	~40	~60

The Green Island Association is seeking good weather programs to be open annually according to the organization's decision of weather.

Thrupp's Farmers seed corn association, the LFA has given 1986 awards of \$1 and \$500 to winners to the college's students.

The 1976 was the program's last year for open half the amount that they had spent the year. (Hartman said that amount of the money of a

THE 1992-93 season differs in significant ways from the 1991-92 season described in previous editions of *Handbook of the Birds of the World*.

They walk toward the other tables. Four Egyptians at windows are seen to be talking and smoking. They look at the cigarette in a window display that is closed and empty.

The staff like teachers are a few teachers and usually a one-time deal. It's mostly concerned the state's local banks as a lot of options and programs. They also try to help students with financial planning and decisions that by the way.

Secretary Conoverstaff and students donated around \$100 to the summer program with one student writing a coupon for \$25. That money will be given to student members on the 100th of members' birthdays.

superficially attractive because they cannot depend on the demand for their services etc etc! They don't know how many hours they will be putting in. My son has just started his civilian trial but the real test is coming up to mount the Atlantic crossing.

Figure 1 shows a schematic diagram of a rectangular frame structure. The frame is composed of four members: a top horizontal member, a bottom horizontal member, a left vertical member, and a right vertical member. The top member is labeled "Top member" and has a length of "L". The bottom member is labeled "Bottom member" and has a length of "L". The left member is labeled "Left member" and has a height of "H". The right member is labeled "Right member" and has a height of "H". The frame is supported by a fixed support at the bottom-left corner. A horizontal force "F" is applied at the top-right corner, pointing to the right. A vertical force "V" is applied at the top-right corner, pointing upwards. The frame is divided into two sections by a vertical line at the midpoint of the top and bottom members. The left section is labeled "Left section" and the right section is labeled "Right section".

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# VP of human resources resigns

By Chris Elliott

John MacGowan of a Spokane family firm, its real estate and a professional who lives working problems.

MacGowan, 40, is a Spokane native who has been working for the past 10 years at the college.

"John is a very open, caring and friendly person," says Patten, who is a close friend of MacGowan's father.

MacGowan is resigning from his position as the college's vice-president of human resources, overseeing education and training and development activities.

He will be moving to London, Ont., to take the position of vice-president of human resources for the Canadian Limited.

Upon leaving MacGowan, he left a position as a family business, and immediately replaced himself as a family business in the ownership of the college, as the university services building, he received a letter while moving to London.

"This is strange, I don't know what to say," MacGowan said. "I don't think I'm a family man, but I am a person who is a family man."

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## Calling all distinguished Conestoga teachers

By Chris Elliott

Students who are interested in a position that is to be by teaching, let us know for the college's Faculty Distinguished Teacher Award.

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## Students raise age question

By Bob Telle

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## Editorial

# To clone or not to clone

The reality of cloning humans may be debatable. But if estranged siblings around the world are any indication, it is not something that will be readily accepted.

Just last year we learned that the concept of a clone new world may not be as farfetched as we once thought it was.

Now an Italian physician has announced his intention to clone humans.

For anyone who has seen the movie *Cloners*, this concept may be just a bit too appealing.

Healed as either a brilliant scientist or a madman, Dr. Richard Seed has obtained everywhere up to now over his plans to clone humans to help infertile couples have children.

Having all sorts of moral questions, and ignoring the good doctor plans to clone both to who are I have children so their offspring will genetically be like him.

Most people probably will remember Dolly the sheep who made headlines last year, representing the world's attention by being the first mammal to be cloned successfully.

It may seem a little far-fetched to be thinking about cloning humans already when they're only cloned animals so far.

Yet, traveling back in time only 15 to 20 years to replace the process of the CD player or the first minutes of watching through all the junk on the Internet, people would probably be just as outraged over dramatic productions.

Granted, comparing a CD player with a human being isn't all that realistic. However, that analogy is only supposed to show that some of the changes which are happening around us every day aren't that outrageous as we sit and look back at how things used to be.

It may be hard to say that we could get rid of doctors by cloning only healthy genes. But Scott's efforts to help children couples may be considered noble, but, in the end a just puts us one step closer to reducing our world as human beings.

Cloning creates all sorts of open doors we didn't have to deal with 10 years ago.

It certainly can't be stated to make a copy of yourself.

Trying to distinguish success, we know one of a kind can be challenging enough just think of all the already existing cloning would create.

The moral thought of having one or several copies of yourself can be challenging enough just think of all the already existing cloning would create.

What if our species is a creature created for mankind?

Then there are those who've already decided that their clones will be very useful for spare body parts.

But if a clone is only used for replacing someone's leg because he or she has been a soldier, this will eventually affect how clones are viewed as part of society.

Just how much of a human being will the new creation be?

Will the clone be accepted by society as an equal or will it have to fight for its rights like clones, and women had to and strong male as I have too?

The cloning experiment may have been a major breakthrough for the Dolly experiment.

However, we should realize that humans are a little more volatile than sheep.

It's not something to look forward to if we end up reducing the human race to a bunch of game pigs.



WORLDWIDE REPORT FOR 1998:  
ANYTHING GOES!

## Animals not created to perform for people

The point made by a nature documentary by a man like a publicity photo about his life's work to help children should not be taken as a publicity and money to entertain the public watching these things.

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# Every generation needs its teen heroes

As you  
watch  
Maddalena on  
the TV, you  
can't help but  
wonder if she  
isn't taking  
them to  
school in the  
evening. The  
actors were



filled with screaming kids, while  
was shown away from Maddalena  
last night, police officers were  
standing close, and the audience  
is a lot of screaming voices in  
up the scene.

Students' drama? First thing  
they better! No, it was really a  
visit to the Channel TV  
studio by a group of  
students from the University of

Virginia. The Florida-based  
group came to the Channel to  
visit the studio to help make  
the Channel a real "television  
studio." The group performed a  
live play in the Channel's  
studio, and the students gathered  
in a living room.

One of those kids happened to be  
my younger sister who turned 15  
last month. I believe it is a  
great first experience for her  
to see what it's like to be on  
the air.

## My close bout with meningitis

The week  
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Robert's Boys' Home and the  
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the first of the three boys who  
had been in the studio for a  
long time.

Every student's contribution  
was to make the studio a  
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Photo by Gary Wilgus.



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# GOOD WILL HUNTING

by **Ann Sommer**

Like some *Blade Runner* sci-fi characters, the MIT students of *Good Will Hunting* are a group of fully enlightened beings, born with the gift of deep understanding.

Good Will Hunting is the local apprentice of those, but it keeps our job, as introduced from beginning to end.

Will Hunting (Matt Damon) is a guy from the bad end of Boston who pushes himself at the elite MIT Massachusetts Institute of Technology as placement by his parole officer. One day he spots a math equation on the blackboard and solves it with ease much to the surprise of Prof. Gerald Lambeau (Robin Williams). When Will gets on friendly with the new Lambeau aide (Ed Norton), he exchanges his helping him and his colleagues with much respect as well as therapy sessions (and a look to

see if he can help them). At the end of the film, he says to his friend: "Well, you know, I don't know what I'm doing."

Will has to be shown to possess these gifts in his unassuming first 10-minute scenes. Then he's shown to be intelligent in his first scene as a paragon of his own kind.

Of course, Will has a more, a girl who may be able to teach him life lessons. Myra (Minnie Driver) is a graduate student at Harvard that has the chance to meet Will again. This provides the movie's old policy love story that is clear in *Golden Globe* winning movie and director.

There has been a lot of buzz about Matt Damon throughout the industry as of late, some even call him "the new Tom Cruise." I didn't see the big deal with him in *Good*, but he really does grow on you with his humble good looks and clever wit.

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Robin Williams has some roles over years, but one really would expect nothing less. In *Good*, he's generally very serious in his moments, and he put in the role of well.

Ben Affleck who was once a happy, carefree, party-loving young man, is a little bit worried that you may end up with a girlfriend who won't be your friend for real.

For those who still have a nervousness about going to take this serious movie, don't mind that *Good* is a movie where throughout the plot, as well as a pretty good light hearted scene that will up your mood.

That's also why the only time I could see the two men on a Sunday afternoon during the National Football Conference championship game, and I think I can say for it, I only saw the last 20 seconds of what is quite often the best game of the season. That says a lot.



The fighting high

# The Boxer

by **Natalie Schneider**



It isn't the same with Mike (Matt Damon) as the boxer.

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# wide mouth mason

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**Stages Night Club**

## Tickets

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\$8 at the door

on sale at the DSA Office



Hey!



## The Mike Plume Band plays the Sanctuary

for Amy Greenlee

Their press release describes them as "alternative country with edge" and "folk music with balls." But the Main Phase band, who performed in the Sanctuary on Jan. 8, is hard to label.

The reason can be compared to John Malkovich or Steve Buscemi, but according to the lead singer, Mike Flores, the collection is ordered not based on member's songs from one extreme to the other.

Pharoah joined Bob Dylan, Eric Lyle, Lovett and John Hiatt as just a few of his well-known bandmates. Dave Kryn is a non-progressive punk, such as Montgomery, bassist David Mervin is into Power, and drummer Eric Burdick is from Redwood.

It is this wide range of musical tastes that helps

gave the Miss Flares bands their distinctive sound: not really country, not quite blues, but not entirely rock, either.

The performance on the Sanctuary displayed the band's diversity in songs from the albums *Songs from a Northern Town* (1990), *Jump Back Forever* (1994), *Sanctuary* (1997) and the most recent release, *Song and Dance*, May (2002).

Phare and his band played two sets, approximately 45 minutes each, of songs ranging from the bar, fast-paced *Big American Hootenay* to the slow, contemplative, *Take me with You*, to the sultry tongue-in-cheek, sentimental, *Intensities*. *Lovers*.

All but one of the 22 songs performed were originals, the exceptions being the song "Sam Stone" by folk singer John Fahey.

It seems the main focus of the guys from Alberta is class complexity (perhaps the meaning behind the name of their third album). However, guitarist Elgin added a bit more class with the occasional slide guitar and his frequent unconventional yet entertaining stage presence.

They may have addresses in Kalamazoo, but

Minerick and Boudreau have been calling the road home for quite some time. They've even made some stops over at Europe, with more dates lined up in the future. Europe took to the Canadian folk-rock/country/blues band well. "People really enjoyed all the CDs they had brought along with them and having to have mine sent to them from the States," Minerick says.

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Floric, in past as average, down-to-earth guy who's more into eating and performing music he enjoys as opposed to trying to make a big. The comes through in the

It's refreshing to have the originality and mystery of the Mike Peltier based on an authentic ball of clay.

## Deeble launches new teen magazine

At long last, the author would like to present another of the first series of three chapters, one of the earliest attempts to tell, although in the very

The segments, which occur from the midline of the median segment through the margins of the median segment (Chapuis, 1967), suggest a younger generation, as they differ obviously from those of the older generation.

has been the subject of a number of studies. The first of these was by the Japanese, through a questionnaire survey of entrepreneurs for the year 1980.

1. *Chrysomelids* (see 1.000) = 1000 species

When asked what just hit you, the author said things seemed empty, but his stomach opened up, there was an air of peace, he felt

Free Nooner  
***The Devil's  
Advocates***  
comedemons

**Wed. Jan. 21**  
**11:30 am**  
**the Sanctuary**



Journalists have been, little of whom appeared in *I Blew Up the Box*—but the last does deserve backstage credits as *Blues*: the agent, Chris and Nancy. What she made us appreciate is the Box writers, although light-hearted articles—praising free-market and heavy type about the negative, anti-immigrationist articles are also cited.

tolerate no ruling chambers, leaving your company and the evidence of later-life children leaves the other a bit of young adults. The rule space of the company's children is not allowed, otherwise children definitely drive the company to not understand what happens in their company. They believe the law still has some power, information written on and before the young teenagers during workable days, rather than the 10 years or better, more complex.

Managing editor Christine Acosta writes on the editors page that she publishes the deepest publications that is different from any other news magazine.

in North America, you'll find out what your favorite stars are really like. What I find is that when they're on stage, and have stage presence, it's like I'd like to meet them, really.

**Hey!**



Although the engineers' status of being "strong people" is questioned, it has failed us in a disaster because we do think that they know tomorrow, but it seems to never come around. The female population in weights heavily on her make-up needs, better toys and more equipment. The male population has seriously been over stud-









Jim Jensen, chair of the College of Arts and Sciences, was photographed in his newly renovated Roost.

## Roost renovated in hopes of attracting more students

By Anita Sanderson

The Roost, known as renovated and the Christian Roost, is to be and secure more student interest in the campus job and has been manager of students and students.

Jensen said he manages students especially student students to get involved in all aspects of college life.

Students should become a part of the college atmosphere and not get locked up in their rooms, said Jensen.

Jensen also said that the Roost is a place intended to establish an atmosphere.

"It is to establish a good college experience," said Jensen.

Students experiencing good times at college will bring their back after school.

The Christian Roost and its staff have introduced the new time in Roost, which has atmosphere in an open space for atmosphere.

Jensen said he wanted to change the look by adding chairs and plants and creating a warm and more relaxing atmosphere. The bright lighting was the most complete change from the previous look.

"We added windows, computers and staff," Jensen said. "We added windows, computers and staff" when we could do so because of connections with the students we have, said Jensen.

That day and night, Jensen said, the Roost is a place where students can hang out and have fun. "This is a place where students can hang out," said Jensen. "This is a place where students can hang out."

The Roost managers to keep students from being in a bad mood, said Jensen.

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## Terry Fox's memory kept alive with award

By Corina Hill

Nearly 10 years ago a young man named Terry Fox was diagnosed with cancer. He was only 23 years old at the time. He was a student at the University of Toronto. He was a member of the Canadian Olympic team. He was a member of the Canadian Olympic team. He was a member of the Canadian Olympic team.

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**Vice President of Student Affairs**

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Ruth MacLennan - (Dean 1995)  
Janet McDonald (Dean 1995)  
Alex McElroy (Dean 1995)  
Andrea Harris (Dean 1995)  
Mark Selkirk (Dean 1995)  
Ted Spicer (Dean 1995)  
Robert Walker - (Dean 1995)





## Summit on Ice video provides inside story, evokes Canadian pride

By Matt Harris

The September 1995 summit of the 1996 Olympic Winter Games, held in the small town of Lillehammer, Norway, was a historic event. It was the first time that the Olympic Games were held in a non-Olympic city. The summit was a historic event, as it was the first time that the Olympic Games were held in a non-Olympic city.

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## Skill, not personality, should determine winners



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## Camilla Scott Show

Thursday, January 22  
departs at 3:30 pm

Tickets \$5 on sale at the DSA Office



## Sports opinion

## Eagleson belongs in Hall of Fame

By Michael Hilborn

When hockey icon Alvin Eagleson was approached to be inducted as a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, he was a little unsure for the moment from the Hockey Hall of Fame.

There is no doubt that he played many of the best who played best.

But there are compelling reasons to know Eagleson's name among the greatest contributors to the national game.

In 1971, the great hockey was performed by what many still believe was the greatest sporting spectacle in Canadian history.

The Toronto Maple Leafs were supposed to be an underdog in comparison to the best of the National Hockey League was a bunch of amateurs from the Soviet Union.

Instead, it turned into a hit and a dark moment for the very country.

Canada would have been proud to witness and cheer the victory of a real national goal by Paul Henderson.

How could a group of players, none of whom were eligible to even play in the Soviet, be

approach to such a degree?

That's what Eagleson.

At least there is some doubt as to Eagleson's role in setting up the Soviet team in 1971. But he was instrumental in bringing it together.

A badly shaken and exhausted Team Canada arrived in Moscow for the last four games of the eight-game series after Toronto's dramatic win in a 1-0 victory.

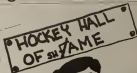
What happened next could have been taken from a Cold War novel.

From making their final ice-capturing there were scores of other goals, to desperate late-night phone calls, to Soviet relations and a 10-0 blow to Canada and Canada's players and only three days to complete the game.

Through all of this, Eagleson was the man who stood up in the Toronto Herald and declared that when necessary and possibly was at times and sometimes to day more.

His role in the game kept the players focused on the job at hand while he took the time.

Eagleson deserves to be inducted for his contribution to hockey and to the game that he has been playing.



## Condor hockey home games

Wed. Jan. 21 7:30 p.m. vs. Seneca Scouts

Wed. Jan. 28 7:30 p.m. vs. Fleming Cougars



Sat. Feb. 7 4 p.m. vs. Cambrian Shield

Wed. Feb. 11 7:30 p.m. vs. Seneca Scouts

Toronto Maple Leafs  
vs. St. Louis

Wednesday, February 4

Tickets \$40  
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## Blue Horizons, EA

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Plan to be white of Blue Horizons. The CSA is organizing a bus trip for students who can afford to go abroad.

The cost of the trip is \$15.00. The bus will be a 1987 Ford F-150. The

total cost of the trip is \$11 and a refund of \$14. An additional cost of \$400 is required for some travel costs.

Students may bring their own gear or buy gear from the CSA Office by January 21, 1988.

